MHLCHERS & Co.

No 4427 Arrivals. Jan. 15, Cambodoe, French steamer, 1,652, Champenois, Shanghai 12th January, General. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Jan. 15, INTREPED, Amer. ship. 1,095, Dunbar, San Francisco 17th Nov., General. —Bussell & Co. Jan. 15, Hongkovg, Siam. sh., 636, Fraudenberg, Bangkok 22nd November, General.—CHINESE. Jan. 15, RACE HORSE, Siam. bk., 442, Kruse, Saigon 18th Dec., General.—CHINESE. Jan, 15, DIAMOND CITY, Siam bark, 264, Buchholdt. Bangkok 18th November, 5,500 piculs Rice.—Chinese. Departures. Jan. 15, Guantanamo, for Saigon. Jan. 15, CASTLE, for Bangkok. Jan. 15, Sedan, str., for Cariton. Jan 15, Revert, for Saigon. Jan. 15, You-tine, str., for Swatow. Jan. 15, Acantha, str., for Shanghai. Jan. 16, Douglas, str., for East Coast. Theatanees. ATTHE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 15th January. Sedan, str., for Canton. Yot-tung, str., for Swatow. Acantha, str., for Shaughai. Reveil, for Saigon. Douglas, str., for East Coast. Passengers. Per Cambodge, str., from Shanghai,-For Hongkong .- Mad. Jules, Messrs. Holliday, Fowler, Cusbing and 1 Chinese. For Marseilles .- Messrs, Bornstraiser, Clarke, Tombrick, Dupuis and Kopninsky. Reports. Bangkok on 13th November, had a series of on 18th December, experienced strong N.E. winds throughout the passage, and high sea. The American ship Intrepid reports left San Prancisco on the 17th Nov, experienced light baffling winds throughout the whole passage,... The Siam ship Hongkony reports left Bangwinds throughout the passage. pore on 20th November, experienced light. variable winds as far as the Pellew Islands; to this port. The French steamer Godavery reports left rent rates. Yokobama on 9th January, had fine weather throughout the passage. Vessels from Ports in China and Japan expected in Europe and America. . (Corrected to Date.) FROM HONGEONG. For. Date of Loavin Brunette New York ..... Aug. 18 Robert Fletcher.....New York.....Oct. Glanco ...... New York .... Oct. 13 Julia Ann......New York.....Oct. 14 Catherine,.....New York ..... Nov. 5 Eifin ...... London ..... Nov. 30 Hohenzollern ...... Falmouth ..... Jan. 10 FROM WHAMPOA. A. L. Banfield ...... New York ..... Sept. 22 Ottawaps ......London .....Sept. 26 Veronica......London.....Sept. 27 Feiga...... New York .... Oct. 11 Lord Macauley.....New York.....Oct. Onward......London.....Nov. Birdston ...... New York .... Nov. Corea.......London......Nov. Orpheus .......New York ..... Nov. 16 .....London.....Nov. 30 Early Morn....... New York ..... Dec. -Sirere..... New York .....Dec. Armin......Dec. 21 Carricks London Jan. FROM AMOY. Stapley......New York.....Sept. 6 Star of China...... New York..... Sept. 12 Chintoo......New York ..... Sept. 27 Emperor ......New York,....Oct. 21 .....New York .... Oct. 24 J. F. Erichsen ..... New York ..... Nov. 22 Catherine Fullerton New York ..... Dec. Agnes......New York....Dec. Japan..... New York..... Dec. 22 FROM FOOCHOW. Her Majesty ...... London ..... Aug. 12 Lauderdale ......London ......Aug: 17 Schichallion ...... New York ..... Aug. 18 Eme .....New York .... Aug. 22 Riffeman ...... London ...... Aug. 26 Maiden Queen......London ...... Sept. Melbrak ...... London .... Sept. Benefactor ...... New York ..... Sept. 16 Kelso ...... New York .... Sept. 21 Holmedale ..... London ... F. Nightingale ..... London ..... Sept. 24 Hopswell .......London ..... Sept. 26 Yangteze ...... New York .... Sept. 23 Thystira .....London ..... Margarita......Boston......Oct. 26 Mary Whitridge ..... New Tork ..... Oct. 28

.....London ......Nov. Killarney.......London......Nov. Columbus..., London ..., Nov. 3 Brookham.....London.....Nov. 21 Inc.....Falmouth....Nov. 10 ......Philadelphia...Nov. 23 Beemab.......London......Nov. 29 Evangeline ...... New York ..... Dec. 5 FROM SHANGHAI. Golden State ...... New York ..... Sept. 4 PonsÆlii.....New York,....Sept. 4 Daylight.....London.....Sept. 7 Series ...... New York ..... Sept. 12 Ayona.....London.....Sept. 13 Derwent.....London.... Amoor.....Sept. 21 Guinevere ..... London ..... Sept. 23 Seatoller London Sept. 26 N. B. Palmer..... New York.....Sept. 30 City of Abordeen .... New York ..... Oct. Tanbridge......New York.....Oct. Willy Rickmers.....New York.....Oct. Constantia......London......Oct. 19 Tailsing ...... New York .... Oct. 20 Fort Regent ...... London ..... Oct. 20 Elizabeth Graham London ..... Oct. 20 Centurion .....London .... Odestial Queen.....London......Oct. 23 Harilab ...... New York .... Nov. 8 Midnight.....New York.....Nov. 9 Victoria Nyanza ......London ..........Nov. 13 Jeannie Louttit ..... New York ..... Nov. 15 Lady Louise...... New York.... Nov. 21 Crest of the Wave...London......Nov. 21 Cleis......New York.....Dec. 3 Adam Sedgwick..... New York..... Dec. 7 Borealis......London......Dec. 9 Misko..... New York....Dec. 17 Lela M. Long...... New York.....Dec. 20 Omba........ New York.....Dec. 23

For continuation of Shipping Reports see third page.)

Auction Sales To-day.

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LITONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000of Dollars.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 16TH JANUARY, 1872. 日七初月二十年末辛治同

kong and China.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

IVI and Mr. JOHN F. SEAMAN, Jr., are this

NOTICE.

3m 27 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

3m 3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

December, 1871, by mutual consent.

Otauss in our firm ceased on the 31s

DIROKS & KRÜGER.

1m 16 Ohina. January 1st, 1872.

143 64 Manilo, 1st January, 1872.

FŘEWIN & Co.

31st of December, 1870.

December 16th, 1871.

A selves as Merchants and Commission

HENRY FREWIN.

EDWARD HEBTON.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.

FRANCIS HUTCHINGS.

PATRICK CAMPBELL.

E. VINCENT.

Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of

tf 17 Swatow, January 1st, 1872.

3m 2125 Swatow, 7th December, 1871.

-if 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871.

if 1410 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871.

bama, Price 1 dollar 25 cents.

the Daily Press Office.

Daily Press.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

INHE Government of Japan will publish on

the 11th Month (December) of each year.

for the use of Mariners, a Descriptive List of

all the Lighthouses, Lightships, Buoys, and

KOBU DAIJO KEN TODAI NO KAMI

Section of Lighthouses,

ALFRED SINGER.

HARMONIUM, AND SINGING.

DALLS AND DANGE PARTIES ATTINDED.

1f 95 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872.

tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole

Arbroath

tf 419 Hougkong, Jaruary, 1867.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

LOR SALE, by private contract, the Three

first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland

For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co.

tf 534 Hongsong, 29th March, 1871.

BOKER'S BITTERS

tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

tf 14 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872.

therlands Majesty's Consulate, have this

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

day been REMOVED to the premises former-

NOW READY.

WANTED.

L Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shang-

SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or

R HENRY BRUNTON,

admitted partners in our firm.

M. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is a partner in my business from this day,

All outstanding accounts of the old Firm

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

號六十月正英 港香

intimations. AR. H. SEYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TOBIAS PIM.

day admitted partners in our firm in Hong-THE Dividend, at the rate of 16 per cent. per will be given by the MEMBERS of the above OLYPHANT & Co. annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half yearly Meeting of Shareholders bold this day, will be payable at the Hondkond AR. CARL ROBERT MEUSER is this AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION OR day admitted a partner in our firm a and after THURSDAY next, the 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for Warrants. PAUL EHLERS & Co. . By order of the Board of Directors,

> General Agents. tf 114 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872.

> > CEAUFORD & Co.'s.

CEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, of Bunk Bills, payable in Olean Mexican Dollars at Shanghai on demand, in exchange for unchopped Mexican Dollars at Hongkong, will be received by the undersigned until Noon on THE business hitherto carried on at this SATURDAY, the 20th instant, to the extent C. K. CLEEVE,

DIRCKS & Co. 1m 5 Swatow, 1st January, 1872. -NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE.—The interest and responsibility of Mr. J. MUREAY FORES in our firm has ceased. Mr. FREDE, DELANO HITCH, and

Mr. HENRY DE COURCEY FORRES are admitted RUSSELL & Co. HE interest and responsibility of Mr. EDWARD HENRY GREEN and of Mr. OSIAS BURR PEARSON, in our firm, ceased on RUSSELL & STURGIS. effect from November 1st, 1871. By order of the Committee. THE undersigned have established them-

> 22d 72 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

HE interest and responsibility of Mr. JU Livs Mrnue in our firm ceased on the [3m 2164] ceiving the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the past six months, and for the HE Partnership of HUTCHINGS AND election of Directors and Auditors. CAMPBELL has been dissolved by Mutual

ED. BAKER, Secretary. 22d 84 Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. NOTICE.

CANTON, 1871-1873.

R. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR. VI OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. TR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULI is authorised to sign our firm from this BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. I HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A. rally by way of dividend in proportion to the Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of number of Shares held by each, and that the the Police Force of this Colony, having com- July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on remaining two-thirds thereof shall be distrimented its sittings, all Persons who have any our business, as hitherto, under the same style, buted amongst such of the Shareholders as

> By order of the Board, 32d 11 Hongkong, 30th December, 1871. NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that an Extra-Mariners are requested not to purchase any IN dinary General MEETING of Share-List except that for the year current at the holders of the Company will be held at the time of purchase; as changes muy have taken Office of the Company, situate at No. 48, Queen's place, and no reliance can be placed on any Road, Hongkong, ou THURSDAY, the 15th List which has been published for a preceeding day February next, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of confirming such special resolu-Copies of the List for the forthcoming year | tions as may be passed at the Extraordinary can now be obtained from Messrs. Lane, Uraw General Meeting of Thursday, 1st February, ford & Co., at Yukohama, Shanghai, and Hong- 1872.

By order of the Committee, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, 1871-1873.

ordinary GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the Society will be held at the Society's Office, Pedder's Street, Hongkonk, on of Lading to the undersigned for countersigns-FRIDAY, the 16th day of February next, at ture, and take delivery of their goods from

three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of confirm ship's side. ing such special resolutions as may be passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Fri-By order of the Board, N. J. EDE.

48d 12 Hongkoug, 30th December, 1871. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE EIGHT Months ending 31st December, 1871. bai or Yokehama preferable, by one who has CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company

great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good are requested to hand to the undersigned, send in their Bills of Lading for countersignaband, and can undertake corresponding on bu- before the 1st March next, a List of their Con- ture to the undersigned, and take immediate tributions for the year ending Stat December, delivery of their goods from the vessel's side. Apply to E. V. C., care of the Editor of the 1871, in order that the distribution of 331 per | Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed cent. of the nett profits reserved for Contribu- and stored at Consignees risk and expense. ors may be ascertained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded, unless noShould any Sharebolders fail to make the tice be received before 5 o'clock TO-DAY, the returns above described, their Accounts will be 15th instant, from Consignees wishing to take Agents for the Sale of their Goods in made up in conformity with the Books of the delivery of their goods here.

> OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents

ti 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872. FOR SALE. BROUGHAM, by Booker, with a move,

A able driving Seat, and HARNESS, Silver Mounted, nearly new. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1983 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. TUHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, Professor Espago ...... I Parcel Samples. CALIFORNIA.

Sole Agents for: Du Pout's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake ISH (in a house)....... Cases Samples. Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle | LD&Co 1/2 (in a diam.) 2 Cases Books.

Or. SHIP CHANDLER,

Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day of August next.

Auctions.

WEEKLY SALE. TARQUES & Co. will sell by Public Auc TO-MORROW.

tf 1 . Hongkong, 1st January, 1872, At their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, (adjoining Mr. Driscoll'e).-A Small Invoice of White and Blue Letter PAPERS, Blotting and Printing PAPERS, Marmori PAPERS, CHAMPAGNE, BEER Hongkong and at Canton. OLD TOM, GIN, SOAP, Kerosine CHANDE LIERS, Whitney OLOTHS, BLANKETS, and M. WILHELM REINERS is authorized TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery it Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. IVI to eign our firm, per procuration, from

the 17th January, 1872, at noon,

113 : Hongkong, 16th January, 1872. this date. SALE OF JAPANESE WARE. YRES & Co have received instructions to THE interest and responsibility of Mr. sell by Public Auction. TO MORROW

the 17th day of January, 1872, at their Sales Reoms, Queen's Road, at 2 P.M.,-An Invoice of Handsomely-made Japanese WARE, consisting of large and small CA-BINETS, Work BOXES, Tea CADDIES, Card | 1 port under the firm of DIRORS & Co. will of \$50,000. BOXES, TRAYS, Glove: and Jewellery from this date be conducted under the Style or

BOXES, Gigar BOXES. Porcelain WARE. Silver Inlaid Chass and Round TABLES. will be liquidated by Mr. HINE: ANDR. DIROKS, TERMS OF SALE—Cash before delivery in who will sign the firm in liquidation. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

96 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872. PUBLIC AUCITON. YRES & Co. have received instruction to

sell by Public Auction, on the 19th day of January, 1872, at their Sales partners in our firm from this date. Rooms, Queen's Road, at 2 P.M.,-A quantity of Household and Office FURNL TURE of a Gentleman leaving the Colony; such as Damask Covered COUCHES, CHAIRS Arm and Easy CHAIRS, Dining TABLES SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, BEDSTEADS WARDROBES, Toilet TABLES and the Slat December, 1871. GLASSES, WASHSTANDS and SERVICES

TERMS OF SALE.—Uash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 112 Hongkong, 16th January, 1872.

ENGRAVINGS, CROCKERY and GLASS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

A TESSES, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have VI received instruction to sell by Public Hongkong and China. Auction. on SATURDAY. the 20th January instant, at Crosby's Store.

Queen's Road, at II A.M.,-The following Obcolete and Damaged Government STORES, viz., ACCOUTREMENTS, AXES, DUBBING, Side DRUMS, HAM. MERS, HATCHETS, LAMPS, Horse Shor rent, at the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank- TOOLS, &c., &c. About 600 pairs of Serge Style or Firm of E. Vincent & Co.
TROUSERS, about 500 BLANKETS and E. VINCENT & CO. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per RUGS, quantities of Bed and Pillow CASES. annum will be charged on all calls paid after Hospital CLOTHING, Duck FROCKS, SOU WESTERS, &c., &c., and a number of TENTS, also quantities of Old IRON, BRASS, LEAD CORDAGE, RAGS, &c., &c.,

O. K. CLEEVE, Assistant Controller. Control Office,

Hongkong, 15th January, 1872.

at the Sixth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders / THE Commission appointed under the hand held this day, will be PAYABLE on or after L and seal of His Excellency Governor SIB 30th Inst. Dividend Warrants can be had at RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, K.C.M.G., evidence to offer on any of the matters enume. General Agents. rated in His Excellency's Memorandum No. 633, or who have any suggestions to offer for the greater efficiency of the Police Force, are requested to send their Names, with a list of the points on which they would wish to be examined, to the Secretary of the Commission, at the Supreme Court House. ALFRED LISTER. Secretary.

> Supreme Court House, 1st January, 1872. SUMMARY OF POINTS ON WHICH HIS each. EXCELLENCY SUGGESTS INQUIRY

A. Crime during past six years. B. Increase or decrease, cause of: How far due to individual exertion. ). Reports and anggestions of Messrs. DEANE and RICE, especially of the latter. D. Divided Authority.

E. Fusion of all classes of the Police. kong; from Mesers. Kirby & Co., at Kobe; F. Present organisation: Suggestions for from Messre. Adams & Co., at Nagasaki and also at the Lighthouse Office, Benten, Yoko-

G. Sikhe. East Indians, and Negroes. H. District Watchmen.

I. Police Fire Brigade. FOR SALE.

India Rubber Springs, complete. A pair of Java PONIES. plete, with Cues, &c. Apply to
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1916 Hougkong, 7th November, 1871. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. SMALE. Black Dog, long haired, resem-RAR. A. CONIL will assume the charge of the Principal Agency of the Messageries special contract, on Moderate Terms.

28th day of December, 1871. By order of the Board of Directors, C. BERTRAND. ti 2240 Hongkong, 29th December, 1871.

NORTON'S PATENT ABYSSINIAN TUBE  $\mathbf{WELLS}$ . WITH these Wells a permanent water sup-ply may be obtained in almost any situation, in one hour's time, and at a very small cost. One of these Wells may be seen at work at the office of the undersigned, from obtained. WILSON & SALWAY,

Queen's Road, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872, CHINA SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. 🕌 (Cable between Singapöre, Saigon, and Hongkong),

THE following notification is from the Official Journal of Saigon, in reference to lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly octwo bours recently placed by the French Cov. ounied by Messrs. FLETCHER & Co. ernment to mark the shore ends of the above cable landed at Cape St. James.

Singapore, 6th December, 1871. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH CABLES I landed at Cape St James are now marked by two large buoys painted red with black stripes on the opper portion; they are modred on a North and South line. The South buoy is placed at 8 cables length to the West of the extreme point of the Cape in about 6 fathoms water. The North buoy is on a line formed by the two points which mark the entrance to Cocoa Nut Bay, and is situated at about 5 cables length from the bight of the Bay an about 3 fathoms water. Vessels must not anchor on or within this

Le Commandant de la Marine, (Signed) ... CH. BAEHME. 1m 2195 Saigon, 11th November, 1871.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

Bongkong and Ohina, the 1st January, 1872.

H.M.'s Trescury Office, Hongkong, 15th January, 1872. 15d 111 CHINA TRADERS' INSUBANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

N Extraordinary MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 48 Queer's Road, on THURSDAY, the 1st day of February next, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of proposing and passing certain Special Resolutions aftering Clauses Nos. 132 and 133 of the Articles of Association; so as to return 2/3rds of the profits to Contributing Shareholders or to Contributors generally, and apply the remaining third by way of dividend amongst shareholders, such changes to take

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

ا ال**تحديث** بالرواد الأماري THE Hulf-Yearly MEETING of the Share-L bolders of the Hongkong Horel Com-PANY. LIMITED, will be held at the Hongkong HOTEL, on FRIDAY, the 2nd February, 1872, at half past three, P.M.; for the purpose of Re-

By order of the Directors.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NTOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Society, will be held at the Society's Office, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the Second day of February next, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of prorosing and passing special resolutions to the effect that from the 1st day of January, 1872, the profits of the Society instead of being divisible as provided by Clause No. 142 of the Articles of Association of the Society, shall be divised amongst the Shareholders in the manner following, viz., that the said profits shall be divided into three equal parts: that one-third part shall be payable to the Shareholders gene-J. SMITH & Co. | shall have contributed business to the Society

in proportion to their contributions.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Beacons, established by them-giving the characteristic appearance and correct bearing of

32d 99 Hongkong, 13th January, 1872.

TOTICE is hereby given that an Extra-

day, 2nd February, 1872. DIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS tuned and repaired by the month, or by

Ladies and Gentlemon requiring the services of the above, will please address him care a

Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glusgow, and Messra. David Corsar & Sons

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been ap-Successor to Rodmond Gibbons & Co., Li, pointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of in China—and purchasers are warned to beware FIGHE offices of the Undersigned, and His Ne-

TAKU.

ly occupied by Messre. MELCHERS & Co., at Shipping supplied on most reasonable Terms the junction of Graham and Wellington Streets 9m 65] DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE. admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their B&Co (in a diamond)....I Case Samples. tt 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

Intimations. , HONGKONG CHURAL SOCIETY.

THE COMMITTEE beg to announce that a CONCERT

> MONDAY EVENING NEXT. the 22nd instant,

SOCIETY

THE CITY HALL to commence at 9 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at Messrs. LANE.

Price, \$2.00 each.

The proceeds of the Concert will be given to the fund in aid of the sufferers by the Chicago

> JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hon, Secretary,

51 - Hongkong, 8th January, 1872. FANŐY BALL. TOY Special request, a Masquerade Ball will

b take place at the LUSITANO THEATRE. THURSDAY, THE 18TH JANUARY, 1872.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Parquette......\$1.00 Theatre on the evening of the Ball.

Doors open at 8.30 F.M., to commence at 9 106 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872.

FOR AMOY (direct). THE Steamship "FORMOSA." Captain Young, will be despatched for the

above Port TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 2d 115 Hongkong, 16th January, 1872.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOODHOW. THE Steamship " HAI-LOONG," Captain Farrow, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 116 Houghoug, 16th January, 1871. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. TIHE Company's Steamship

"PHASE." Capt. Such, will be dispatched for YOKOHAMA. shortly after the arrival of the next French

A. CONIL, Principal Agent. tf 108 Hongkong, 16th January, 1872.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship "MEL-KONG,"

Capt. Bourdon, will be dispatched for SHANGHAI. short'y after the arrival of the next French

Principal Agent. tf 109 Hongkong, 16th January, 1872. FOR SALE /THAT Commodicus HOUSE, No. 39,

GREGORIO J. RIBEIRO. lw 110 Macao, 15th January, 1872. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

situated on the Praya Grando at Macao.

The house has been lately enlarged and tho-

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. Notices to Consignees.

ISLES OF THE SOUTH, FROM LONDON. NONSIGNEES of Cargo per the above-named Uship are requested to send in their Bills

Oargo obstructing the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-Consignees of Gunpowder will please take immediate delivery, to enable the vessel to come into a berth to discharge, otherwise the powder will be stored at their risk and expense.

: JOHN BURD & Co., ti 107 Hongkong, 16th January, 1872. TEVIOT. (S.S.) FROM LONDON via SINGAPORE.

THE above steamer having arrived, Con-A signces of Cargo are hereby requested to JOHN BURD & Co.,

97 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872. P. & O. S. N. CO. UNCLAIMED PACKAGES.

MONSIGNEES are requested to take immediate delivery of the undermentioned packages, ex various Steamers, now lying unclaimed in the Company's Godown. GM Guillemin....... 1 Case Samples. ... 1 Pox Sundries.

ly 589 April 6 Manoobjee Moosanee... 1 Parcel Samples. A. Morrison, Bombay, 1 Box Preserves. OL 436 ...... 1 Case Silk. Harper Pease, Hono. 1 Box Shells. James Macdonald...... 1 Parcel Sugar Samples. Capitano del Puerto, Manila 1 Box Books.

A. MoIVER Superintendent.

tf 42 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872.

Julius Menke, Etq.

Court of Directors :-Chairman-Hon. R. Rowett. Deputy Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. . R. Belihas, Esq. S. D. Bassoon, Rau-A. Joost, Esq. Wm. Lemann, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. II. Melchers, Koq. Managers;

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-

For 3 months' 2 per cent, per annum, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED: Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange mainess transacted.

Drafts-granted on London, and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Road East. f 1062] Hongkong, 9th September, 1871.

THE MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.) HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE

Buildings, London. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lane, London, and its Branches. Secretary. Underwriter. JOHN JOSEPH TIDD. JOSEPH ANGUS.

The Siam bark Diamond City reports left | TAURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their calms and light winds throughout the passage. paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable The Siam bark Race Horse reports left Saigon after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being

made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional 5 per cent, on the paid-up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders. Before any further division of Profits takes kok on 22nd November, experienced variable place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose

The Siam bark Boao Caco reports left Singa- business Profits have been made during the The undersigned, having been appointed from thence fresh N.E. monsoon and high sea Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghai, Foochow, Hankow, and Tokebama, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at our

> GILMAN & Co., tf Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. COAST OF CHINA.

Date of Loaving

...Sept. 22

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHAPEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE. N the 15th instant, the Chapel Island Light was lighted. The apparatus is Dioptric, of the First Order, shewing all round the horizon a Fixed White Light, varied by Flashes at intervals of half a minute. The centre of the light is 227 feet above High Water, and in clear weather it will be visible 22 nautical miles. The lighthouse is 63 feet in height from base to vane. The tower is painted black, with the exception of the parapet, and window facings, which are of granits unpainted. The Lightkeepers' dwellings and surrounding will are application.

painted white. The light-house is situated in Lat. 24° 10' 18" N., and Long. 118° 13' 30" E. MASTERS of Vessels passing near the IVI island when bound into Amoy, are requested to note any Signals that may be made to them from the Island, to render assistance if necessary and possible, and to report the

same to the Commissioner of Customs on their arrival at Amoy. A. M. BISBEE. Divisional Inspector. Castom House,

Harbour Master's Office. Amoy, 16th November, 1871. COTES DE CHINE.

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ES Capitaines de navires passant auprés de L'Ille se rendant á Amoy, sont priés de remarquer les signaux qu'on peut leur faire de l'île, de rendre tout secour nécessaire et possible, et d'en faire le rapport au Commissire des Dougnes à leur arrivée à Amoy.

Bureau du Capitaine de Port,

Donanes d'Amoy,

peints en blanc. Le phare est situe par Lati-

tade N. 24° 10' 18," et par Longitude E.

16 Novembre, 1871. A. M. BISBEE, Inspecteur Divisionaire. PUBLICATIONS.

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Secretaries. tf 1877 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. CARD. AYRES & CO.,

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dred and Fifty (\$450) per Share, declared

that day.

the Office of the Company, Queen's Road, on C.B., &c., &c., to inquire into the condition of AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., 1m 2234 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF SHANGHAI.

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3m 2006 | culars of their contributions. RUSSELL & Co., 1m 2226 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871 CHESA AND JAKAN MARINES

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> > DISPENSING CHEMIST.

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menced on Monday morning at 10.20, and the last

messengers left the office at 10.40.

Hongkong, January 16th, 1872.

EVERYBODY is prepared to admit that people who come to China undergo some peculiar many causes have been assigned for this fact themselves, forming a separate Company for ynolds was here for a short time after that, that it is difficult to say to which it may be that purpose if necessary, most appropriately attributed. Probably it influence. People who come out to China whole reserve might be swept off. find themselves surrounded by new circumstances, new associates, new ideas, new account. Had there been any losses during the after that to show the slightest achabits. Their old ways will not fit, or at least appear not to fit the new sphere; and speak of. so, often unconsciously, but still none the less Mr. Wicking said be would put his suggestreally, they gradually conform to what ap. tion in the form of a resolution after the page books and deposited them, with the oreditors. pears to them to be a correct social code for residents in China. By degrees they become were put to the meeting, he wished to ask on sought to recover the money if it should be reacclimatised, and from being simple and sensimple, and more or less sensible Hongkong | pendel on bor. ites, Shanghailanders or whatever may be the appropriate designation for residents at | White Cloud. the other ports. In this transformation, they may perhaps retain a fair amount of their sense, but they often lose some simplicity, which forms the most pleasing adjunct of true manliness and good breeding. A writer on this subject in one of the to Ar. Wicking's observations, that the Marine northern papers attributed the peculiarities of the character of China residents chiefly to the prominence which each indi- annum. vidual attains. This is perhaps more especially the case in Hongkong, where the most retiring individual is in some sense a public man. He is at least one of the place. and is considered a fair subject for notice and the captain's skill. criticism, his neighbours generally knowing a vast amount more about his private affairs than he does himself. In a greater or less degree, the same thing occurs in almost all the ports in China. Men, who at home would be overlooked in the crowd, have out here a distinctive importance of their own, or as it was once bappily expressed, they find they have an audience before which they can perform. It is not until a man is fortunately or unfortunately placed in such a position, that the true nature of his character becomes apparent, but so soon as people begin to be night be practicable, but as it was they took noticed, they have a tendency to commence performing, like the little dogs who set to wagging their tails and sitting up so soon as there had been no loss, it was probable there question of fraudulent preference. someone is good natured enough to call out would be no loss in the future. If this were "pretty doggy." The performances which are given of course vary very much according to the taste of the performer; or perhaps more accurately speaking, what he conceives after all. If he had any objection to the to be the taste of his audience. There are amount of the Instrance, the meeting should and asked him to take the plaintiff (" this lad" grave and serious dogs-heavy animals, who be called open to memorialise the Insurance into his office. He said he required no salary, affect great formality, and look overburdened Company to reduce it.

Mr. Weller.—Tha with extensive affairs of state. There are sporting dogs, who jog away jauntily to the course, and talk horse or pony. And then there are also a vast number of delightful pet dogs, extremely pretty and sleek, who are pronounced to be the veriest darlings by those to whom they show off their clever little tricks. There are good-natured dogs and illnatured dogs, lively dogs and morose dogsdogs in short of all sorts, sizes, and descriptions, but all very doggy and vastly troubled about what the world is thinking of them, and whether, in their little sphere, they are making the sensation and effect they hope to create. This overweaning carefulness about City on Oct. 20, says:-- The most singular what people are saying seems to rob life of half its enjoyment. A man whose first thought | frequent. It strikes me this is a seditious plo about everything is: "what will people say?" great deal of the pendence of action, to which everyone has a right. No doubt it is everybody's part to endeavour, as far as is compatible

any given time cast. He is almost as much

much rather than too little in this direction, out."

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. But to do this there is no necessity for him to join in a number of habits and customs which are distasteful to him, or to which he may object on more serious grounds—in a word, to act a part-simply because it may please others. Such accourse can lead to no satisfaction either to himself or to the community at large. We want in China more part of communities—we want, in a word, men and women, who will do things not because people will say they are fine, but bewho can understand that individuals may depart from the beaten track of action, in as if they were almost guilty of committing one of the China ports, happens to have a little audience before him, he is not neces. sarily bound to act, or, if he choose to do so, to play whatever part the audience may call upon him to take.

> A telegram has been received stating that he Messageries Maritimes steamer Meikong left Saigon on Sunday, 14th instant, at 3 p.m.

> As the Criminal Sessions are near at hand, it may be interesting to jurors to know that the shortest way into the Supreme Court Within fic. within the bar) is through the Summary Jurisdiction Court. In consequence of an alteration in the position of the counsels' table. certain seats have been moved so as to stop the passage through the gate on the jury-bor side of the Court room.

It will be noticed that Mr. Alfred Singer has determined to stay in the Colony, and to give essons in singing and on the pianoforte and harmonium. It is understood also that he has it in contemplation to establish some singing classes. We have no doubt that the Colony will well support one professor of music, and that Mr. Singer will supply a want which has been much felt eince the death of Signor Messrs. John Burd & Co. Thus for two years manded to the 18th instant.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY. The Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-

there were present Messrs. Dencon (in the it is almost impossible to get this money in chair). Sage, Weller, Downe, Wicking, Rogerson, Jackson. Head, Hart, Notley, Gillson, vances to Mr. Reynolds, who therefore found it Adams, Dixwell, Vaucher, Newton, G. Sharp, impossible to go on at Manila without assist-Sherwood, Dantra, Lyall, Hitchcock, and Da ance, having large annu outstanding, which to Costa.

port, stated that's note had been received from on a great deal of his property to the Agra-Viscount de Ocresi, to the effect that he was Bank. A Foreign Attachment issued at the too much indisposed to attend. If any share- suit of Messiss Sassoon (who were small orodiholders had any remarks to make with re- tors), and Mr. Remedies of his own motion forence to the Report he would be happy to hear closed the Hongkong accounts, issued cir.

Mr. Wicking said he thought the amount started a house of his own, without Mr. Reynolds' paid for Marine and Fire Insurance was exces. authority. He took legal advice, and under that sive, considering the very small risk. They legal advice credited himself with \$350 a month change which makes them very different not | were now paying \$22,000 to \$23,000 a year i.e., instead of \$125. only from other people at home, but from in five years over \$100,000, and yet there had His Lordship said the legal advice would only been no loss within the last five years to justify go to show bona fides on Mr. Remedios's part. what they were before they came to the any such outlay. The risk in fact was almost The Attorney General proceeded to say Celestial shores, and what they in all likeli- nothing, and it was not to the interests of the that Mr. Remedies wrote to Mr. Reynolds hood would be again if they returned. So shareholders to continue the premia. He would saying that he was about to leave his suggest that the Company should take the risk service, and enclosing an account. Mr. Re-

Mr. Dixwell said that on the other hand Pangasinan business, in making the arrangeduring half the year, in the typhoon season, ment under which the defendants seek to recois the effect of a combination of causes, men's there were often three stemmers her. At pre- ver this money if due. As soon as this arrangemotives being much more frequently, as it sent the Company took half the risk, and in case ment was completed, he went through the acwere, tangential lines—the resultants of dif- of a loss they would have to look to their reserve. counts of the former Hongkong house, and at But it would be a heavy pull on their resources once discovered the sums which had been oreferent, and in some cases almost opposing, to bear the whole loss, if a loss should arise. dited. The very day he discovered them, he forces—than the product of any one direct There would then be a serious risk that the wrote to Remedios expressing his surprise at

last five years f

ing of the accounts.

what the amount of \$47,000 for repairs had coverable from Remedies. With regard to that been spent. The Kinking was mentioned in claim the following were the facts. Mr. Rey. sible men are transformed into more or less the Report, but it could not all luve been ex. nolds returned to the Manila firm after executive men are transformed into more or less the Report, but it could not all luve been ex.

the Kiukiang, and the new boilers for the Nothing was done under the deed; no propert The CHAIRMAN then moved, seconded by

Mr. Weller, that the Report and Accounts do power of attorney that any steps were taken to pass. This was carried ununimously. take possession of the property at Manila. Mr Dixwell proposed, seconded by Dr. The dead therefore was practically inoperative. of it, and always lose a great deal of that Adams, that Mesers. Hart and Blakeman be In 1869 a fresh arrangement was made in appointed Auditors for the ensuing year. Car. | Manila by the person bolding a power of attor-

> Insurance was on \$162,000, the premium being \$13,000 per annum, and the Fire Insurance on \$205,000, the premium being \$10,250 per was some disagreement as to the translation.)

Mr. WICKING said he should propose to leave | celled the other. only the Fire Insurance as at present. He considered the Marine risk almost nothing The CHAIRMAN said that on more than one accession the boat had been nearly lost on the

Mr. Wicking thought the Company could the supposition of the transfer of all the progenerally command skill in its captains, as their salaries were high enough. Dr. ADAMS asked whether the question of

the Directors. Mr. WELLER said it had been mooted every session of the property, while under the second vear, and always negatived. Mr. Wicking then proposed a resolution to the effect that it is not to the interests of the I fatal to it. Either it was made to transfer shareholders to pay the present large premium | the property to the whole body of the for Marine Insurance, considering that the risk | creditors or it was not. He said it was: but if

Mr. ROGERSON seconded the motion. Mr. HITCHCOCK thought if the Company had I void under the Statute of Elizabeth, because i a large reserve, Mr. Wicking's proposition enough risk in taking half.

Dr. Adams said Mr. Wicking appeared to be taking for granted that because for five years the first meeting of the Company, would be not advocate paying the Insurance?

Mr. Wicking said he would. Dr. Adams thought in that case he ought

Captain GILLSON could state from experience that the risk was very great, and he proposed In September, 1863, he entered into partnership that the matter remain as at present, Dr. ADAMS seconded this amendment, which was put and carried by 15 to 2. The original him \$1,500 a year. Wrote him a letter on the resolution was therefore lost.

The CHAIBMAN announced the dividenda would be payable on Thursday next. Mr. Wicking proposed a vote of thanks to plaintiff had done anything, but he did not

After chasing a man and his wife 200 miles through Arkaneas, Missouri, a deserted busband discovered that he was after the wrong woman. MORMON MARBIAGES. - A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Salt Luke and unnatural marriages here are those of men with their wives, mothers. These are not unagainst immemorial domestic authority. the most ancient court of feminine appeal - that it is an attempt to do away with mothers-in-law. Hope noticed once or twice that the house ex-When young wives are taken, the three or four or five do not always become one flesh; there is sometimes rebellion and even hostility on the part of the old wife. Occasionally a husband with other more important duties, to be objects to having even a second wife imposed pleasing to those among whom his lot is at on him. I heard of one the other day who. though he finally submitted to the command of the imperial Brigham that should take and called upon to pay respect to social customs provide for a certain poor woman-'a lone, observed twice, from month to month, as well as to legal customs; and it is generally a lorn cretur'-declared that he couldn't abear ber, and at once put her away on a ranch forty fault on the right side to yield a little too miles from town—peneroued and pastured her

SUPREME COURT. IN CHANCERY.

Remedies v. Reynolds and others.

evidence of the plaintiff, he remarked that he European clerks; saw two Macao lads in the had credited his account in June 1865 with office, but no Europeans. The witness then 1863. He said Mr. Reynolds had authorised two deeds were executed, which had already moral-courage on the part of individuals; this charge, but in the first place there was no been stated by the learned counsel. more liberality and large-mindedness on the consideration for such a promise, and secondly Mr. Roynolds was in Manila at the time, and a mutual friend to learn business. There was but he would reserve judgment on the question nothing to be said against him : he did not un- who should receive it. cause they themselves feel they are right derstand book keeping, but he was a decent and sensible: and we want communities young fellow, and when her. Reynolds went to Sual, be left bim, as much for Remedios's sake as his own, in charge of a very small commission business here, giving him a liberal salary, matters in which everyone has the right to He was never applied to to raise his salary, and judge for himself, without being looked upon bad no suspicion, till he came to look through the books, that he had credited himself with any sums beyond those he was authorised to charge a crime. In short, we want to recognise the As to the statement that the business increased fact that, because a man in Hongkong or very greatly, in the first place that had nothing to do with the matter, because his Lordship would not lay down the doctrine that a clerk was at liberty to increase his own salary.

His Lordship said the Attorney-General need

not labour that point: but there was another point open to argument, namely, whether Mi Reynolds did not acquiesce in the increase. The Attorney-General said he was coming to that. In 1863 Mr. Reynolds made some ar rangements with Mesers, Sassoon, by which he entered into partnership with them to conduct business in the Philippines. He therefore changed the name of the firm. From Manila he came here occasionally, rather on account of the Manila business than the Hongkong business, which was very small. The latter be left in charge of Mr. Remedios, and received statements of account at stated times, but merely of the Profit and Loss Account, in which the subries were entered as charges the house received no consignments of rice. In the third year the Comptoir d'Escompte took the place of Mesers. John Burd & Co., and after some time the Agra Bank replaced them. Every year large advances have to be made to olders was held yesterday afternoon, when the brokers and growers in the Philippines, and again. The Agra Bank failed under large ada great extent are outstanding still. Mr. The CHAIRMAN, after referring to the Re- Reynolds came over here, having given a lieu culars to Mr. Reynolds' constituents, and

but be was engrossed in the settlement of the the sums charged, informing him that he had Mr. Wicking said be meant that the Com- overcharged \$8,925, which balance was now pany should take the ricks on an underwriting transferred to his debit. There was nothing quiesence. Although Mr. Reynolds gave to his Mr. WELLER said there had been nothing to creditors a statement in which Mr. Remedies was returned as his creditor, as soon as he found out the true state of the account be altered the Now there was a claim set up by the plaintiff on Dr. ADAMS said that before the accounts behalf of the co-defendants, by which the latter ting the Hongkong deed: that firm was not The CHAIRMAN said it had been spent on wound up, but traded for two years afterwards, was taken possession of; no agent was sent to | Manila. It was not till Mr. Rochs received a take possession of the property at Manila ney from the creditors here, and the whole

The CHAIRMAN then announced with reference | properly of T. J. Reynolds & Co. was sold, not taken possession of. Mr. Rocha gave a release. which was very important. (The counsel here rend the Manila instrument, about which there He contended that this deed most clearly can-His Lordship asked whether if this deed did

not cancel the other, the buyers under the se cond would have a good title. Mr. Drummond said he took the two deeds rocks at Canton, and had only been saved by as to be read together. The one was in pursuance of the other, and only cancelled it on

perty mentioned in it. The Attorney-General said the second deed was not intended to carry out the arrangement discontinuing the Insurance had been before of the first, but was an entirely different thing. Under the first deed Mr. Reynolds had full pos be had none. But he contended that the non-registration of the Hongkong deed was

> it was not, how could they take advantage of a deed which was, not voidable, but absolutely transferred all the property? If it was for the whole body of creditors it must be registered. Mr. Drammond suggested that this point could not be taken by the present defendant, but by the assignee in bankruptcy. It was a

The Attorney-General said he did not put i as a fraudulent preference, but as a yold deed whole of the property. It was not voidable by the assignee, but was absolutely yold.

Mr. Reynolds was then called, and stated that Mr. Granpré called upon him in May 1861 only wanting employment. Witness said under bitterly in the dock. hose circumstances he could have a seat in his office. In February, 1863, witness want to Manila, and returned certainly within six weeks with David Sassoon, Sons & Co., told Mr. Remedios of the arrangement, and agreed to pay same day, so that there should be no mistake. The letter says \$1,500 a year "to commence with." He intended to raise the salary if the Went to Mauila and returned once or twice a year. As regards salary from June, 1861, to September, 1863, witness never authorised it:

never spoke or wrote to Remedios about salary. except on that one occasion in September, 1863. First secentained that this \$3.500 had been charged on going through the books (the first time he ever saw them) in or about June 1867. With the greatest difficulty witness got accounts from the plaintiff, certainly never more than once in six mosths; sometimes once a year. The accounts sent were the Profit and LOBS account and witness's private account. There brothel door, and was sent to three months' was nothing in them to show the details. Wit- I hard labour. penses were very high, and threatened to close the house if they were not reduced. As to the entries of \$600 for six months' allowance, and of \$7,700 for 22 months' salary at \$850 a month, witness knew nothing of them till be saw the books in June 1867. He wrote the letter of the 14th Jane immediately on discovering them. The \$516 for coolie-bire he allowed in the letter, but be had since found that it had been

as in a lump one.

Mr. Reynolds said that would scarcely be charged to charges general. Besides, there they were in his private account as well: However, so small an account might pass. Mr. Rozario was employed as book-keeper in 1964, because Mariquita Splod Gerini will arrive, the Dramatic The Attorney-General addressed the Court the plaintiff had kept no books from October, Corps wisely keeps quiet. Please inform your on behalf of Mr. Reynolds. Referring to the 1863, till August, 1861, Never heard of any \$3,500 salary, from June 1861 to September went into the circumstances under which the

"Mr. Drummond having cross-examined the witness, and replied briefly on the whole case, nover authorised the charge. Mr. Remedies His Lordship said he would decide at once that was taken in by Mr. Reynolds at the request of the money must be refunded by Mr. Remedies,

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE January 15th. Before J. Russell, Éso.

Cheong-a-sam, a fisherman was fixed 10 shillings, in default two months hard labour, for solling samehu to an Indian constable at Kowloon : defendant went to gaul.

Lee-a-chane, a cook, left in change of his master's house whilst he went to Macno, took the opportunity of pawning his master's things. He had made away with a jacket, valued \$7, and was in the act of pawning a rug valued \$5; but the pawabroker in this instance requiring accurity from the defendant, and not receiving it, months' hard labour.

STEALING COPPER NAILS.

COERCION AND INTIMIDATION. rather struck once or twice with the amount of koon-peo and Chun-a-leong with beating him, these charges general, and wrote to Mr. Re- and accusing him of having given information higher salary than he had authorised him to defendants in the act of beating the complaindraw. He consigned a great deal of rice to ant. He was out of uniform. He interfered Mesars. Sassoon & Co., (not to his Hongkong and was beaten and ill-used also, and bad to house, and after a time they withdrew from run to No. 10 station to get assistance. Dethe partnership, their place being supplied by fendants were apprehended, and the case re-

A hawker named Ng-a-fook, was sent to three months' hard labour for stealing coals out of one of Messrs. Augustine Heard & Co.'s

BEFORE C. MAY. Esq. Two Chinese girls, named Chun-a kum and Ho a ho, living at No. 23, Lyndhurst Terrage, were charged by George Rylander with robbing him of \$70. The complainant stated that on Saturday night at 7 o'clock, he and another constable went to the defendants house, and the second defendant not being there, the other constable left, and he stayed. At 9.10 p.m. he missed his money, which he had round his waist tolled in a handkerchief. He'then went back to the house, and could not get in the returned to l the station, and reported the circumstances to Mr. Deane. Mr. Orley, the Inspector on duty, was sent down, and by what he overheard them say in Uhinese, a search warrant was procured and the money was found in possession of the first defendant, with whom he stayed, who when it was discovered passed it to the second defendant. Complainant simply had them rolled up

in the handkerchief, and when he missed the money the handkerchief was unrolled; he was out of uniform both at that time and on another occasion, viz., Friday, 8.15 p.m., when he visited. On neither occasion did he sleep, he can only recollect the first defendant touching him on the back. His object in going to this house. was to fulfil instructions he received from Inspector King, to have them convicted for keeping an unlicensed brothel. The first defendant spoke in broken English, and understood what he said to her on Friday. He on Why even Oliver Cromwell, in the midst of all done. her, and she said. "Yes." On Saturday night she gave him back fifty cents out of one dollar he gave her, which he supposed she meant for boat hire, taking him to be a scaman. On his going to the bouse on. Saturday at 7 o'clock, and only finding the first defendant, they proposed to return again at 9 o'clock. Roe, the other constable, went away to see a aptain Richards, and he staved woman half an hour, and he then

went away, and met Roe in Stanley Street. and they went to the bouse at 9.10 p.m. again. and could not get in. He then went to the station, where he found his money gone. He renorted the circumstances to the Inspector on duty, then to the Superintendent. Inspectors Horspool, Strond, Cradock, and Orley were sent down accompanied with himself and Roe, with a search warrant to seek for the money. greater part of the notes he knew the number of : bad them down on a piece of paper, and would have known the number of the rest, but changing one of the notes for smaller, he omitted to mark those down; he could not say whether the Inspector positively took the money from the first or second defendant. The second defendant he knew nothing about, more than she was in the house when the Inspector went, and he supposed she was the girl expected to be there at 9 o'clock. The first defendant he

did not know before Friday night. In reply to Mr. D. E. Caldwell, who appeared for the second defendant, witness statefi he passed the first defendant down at the door, and on cetting up stairs he could not swear to seeing

the second defendant. Inspector Orley, sworn, stated that on Saturday night at 9.15 p.m. he went with the other inspectors to No. 23, Lyndhurst Terrece, in consequence of reports from last witness and an order from the Superintendent, and on reaching | the house a girl was in the act of shutting the door. The last witness pushed it and rushed up stairs, and he found the first defendant behind the down-stairs door, he took her upstairs, and followed her. She went up to second defendant's room, and he saw her hand a bundle, saying at the time, "Here, take care of this for me, the Pompans are after me." The second defendant took the parcel, and was in the act of putting it. in her breast, when he seized it, and found it contained the notes and two gold bangles. The ontside covering was a piece of collored chintz. with a string at one corner, lined with red cloth. The bangles were in paper, and on com- he had no wind left to take the leap. Had be winter. paring the notes with the piece of paper containing the figures, he found that three of them he would have performed the same achievement corresponded with the figures on the paper. In answer to Mr. Caldwell, witness stated he | the communists by tens of thousands, and trywas positive the second defendant was there; under the Statute, because it transferred the she was sitting on a bed and when she spoke, here, a soldier, a scholar, and a gentleman, thereand she took the parcel nontaining eight Bank

of Hongkong and Shanghai notes. First defendant said that when the Inspector | the communists in order to continue the resisttook the notes from her there were notes, and the money was her own; which she ment in France-he did this, and how M Inspector King, sworn, stated he had spoken to the complainant on the evening of Friday. Charles Ros. a constable, corroborated the

evidence of the first and second witnesses. Inspector G. Horspool, sworn, stated he followed up with the other Inspectors, and as soon as they got up Inspector Orley followed the first defendant into the front room of three, and was no sooner in than he exclaimed. "Here is your money." He went into the room, and nuw the two defendants, and saw inspector Orley count the money, and there was only eight notes.

number, and that the money was ber own : she could prove by constable 20, who has been in bospital sick for the last three mouth. First defendant was sent to gaol for mouths, and the second defendant was dis-

STEALING TROWSERS. Poon-z-fook, a coolie, was convicted of steal ing a pair of trowsers, bung out to dry at a

next twelve months.

THE REASON WHY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY HRESS." SIR.—Until the arrival of the next French mail steamer, when the celebrated danseuse

Hongkong, 15th January, 1872.

this morning's correspondent of same.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS (From a London Correspondent.) LONDON, 2nd December, 1871,

THE RECEPTION OF CHUNG HOW.

You would see from the Pall Mall Gazette of last Friday, that the reply of M. Thiers to the Ohinese Ambhesador, was not nearly so favorable as the morning papers made it. Still I think the words used by M. Theirs were merely adapt-

times, and at last found 6 bs. in possession of storm blowing over. The repudiation of the taken, but the runners returned in the evening, merly produced millet for cattle, we presume the of defendant, who was sent to four months revised treaty was a solitary exception, but still and reported that the story was entirely with word "cattle" is used in a kind of geological mark. Lord Clarendon did not yield to the from the Prefect officially notifying the British beings;" for we all are aware that the northern general, there being no details given. He was | Fung-sucy-san, a barber, charged Chun merchants, because he thought they were right, Consul of the steps taken and their result, Chinese use millet largely as food, and that medies threatening to discontinue the Hong- to a mandarin against a clameman of theirs. A ciple laid down by the unjust judge in the which he came to Nassang, thence walking winter has set in here with its rigorous cold; kong business if they were not reduced. He constable, who happened to go to the house to parable, "lest by their continual coming they scross country a distance of 15 miles to Shang- that, in consequence of the lawlessness of the never suspected that Remedios was drawing a get a letter sent to his native place, caught the weary me." The Obina merchants could easily hai. Sergeant Yeoman says the natives at disorderly characters of Tientsin in 1870, and

and economise words.

licans, the illness of the Prince of Wales, and first paper read in them was one by Mr. distress in consequence of the inundation the interminable Tichborne trial. The Liberals Thomson, photographer, on the Antiquities of having destroyed a number of the houses of the carried the Dover election by a majority of Cambodia, during which he exhibited some inhabitants and the whole of the crops of this eighty odd. The returns show a similar result | very interesting photographs. to the three elections which have occurred during the recess. The Conservatives could easily have carried the election had they pleased, but it seemed by many unfair to oust Mr. Jeszel, merely because he had been to a seaman of the Chinese gunbout Sapoo, who has not suffered from the inundation; leaving made Solicitor-General. He stands next to Sir | was killed in firing a salute. An incident which | Tientsin in the same condition, as regards au-Roundell Palmer at the Chancery bar, and has occurred subsequently, illustrates the degree of | thorities, as it was in the spring of 1870, with naturally great private influence. The Repub- discipline existing in the Chinese service.

is all froth, but still there, is a good deal of hurried back to their post. The next morning Consulates. It is impossible not to be struck by venom in it. As for instance, the roughs can the Captain of the gunboat called on the the contrast between Tseng-kwo-fan's conduct

yells concerns the dowries to the Royal family. priate punishment, in China; or what will be official ought to do; at another port we under that dictum.

THE TICHBORNE TRIAL. might possibly, or would probably, last three from blame. months yet. It came out during a wrangle the day, before yesterday between the Attorney General and Sergeant Ballantine, that the counsel on both sides, having exhausted the finance of their clients, are proceeding on spec. The fight is naturally a most desperate one, as clearly the counsel on the losing side will get nothing. In plain words, the Attorney-General and Sergeant Ballantine are fighting for a prize of say £30,000. The process used by the defence is to cross-examine a witness until by insult and every snacies of badgering considerable, he becomes bothered and answers incoberently. The Chief-Justice then reprimands him, the victim becomes confused, his tormenters are delighted, he is twiddled into a discrepancy. The court sits on his head. The Attorney-General and Mr. Hawkins kick him. Sergeant Ballantine appeals for mercy. The Chief-Justice commands him to sit down. witness becomes cheeky, thereby inviting forther punishment. He gets a dreadful reprimand from the bench for forgetting some postprandial conservation which took place five or six years ago—he declares himself collapsed he is allowed bulf an hour to get some braudy and soda water: he comes to the scratch againis bowled over incontinently, when the court is adjourned until next day. Should the witness e deaf, which has been the case all this week, the eport is epleudid. I should think, after the novelty of the thing shall have worn off, that

paid out of the estate. How the jury aubmit. I AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. I do not fancy that the French Government scretting on very well. You of course have read Washington Inving's joke of the Dutch man who took such a long run at a ditch, that jumped and alighted in the middle of the ditch. as M. Thiers has lately done. After arresting hing them by regiments, he has at last shot a by exciting the ardent sympathy of the world, Rossell was not a communist at all, he joined ance to the Prussians. There was no govern-

THE BRINDISI ROUTE.

compromise would be come to, because in such

an event the lawyers on both sides would get

will require, but one coaling more. We are Tientsin Outtoms says :- " My enquiries have Letter.

have their ports on the Mediterranean. THE POLICE FORCE.

I see it reported in the papers that a number estimated at about 1000 li from north to south. of the Edinburgh and Leith constabulary have and 600 li from east to west." As the Comvolunteered for police service in Hongkong. missioner of Customs no doubt collected his Of what was can that be? Mr. May was en- information from mandarinic data, we will not gazed from the Metropolitan constabulary more cast any doubt on his statements, which we than twenty-five years ago, and he is in Hong- will, in every sense, consider official. Now kong still. Have not all sorts of experiments 1000 & are equal to 333 English miles; and been tried in the face of his remonstrance? 600 li equal to 200 English miles, which, if Has not the advice of Mr. Registrar-General multiplied together, will give 66,600 square Caldwell, and of his successor, Mr. Cecil Smith, miles English, "of flooded country in Chibli." been adopted as a rule, in preference to, and in | Dr. Williams, in his work "the Middle Kingdespite of, that of Mr. May, over and over dom," compiled from Chinese statistics, gives lagain ! Ave, indeed, has it, and who can wonder | the number of inhabitants to a square mile at the pretty pass you have come to P

SHANGHAL

The excitement concerning the report of two ed to ward off any attacks which the Bouna- foreigners being detained up country turns out degree, during this winter. partist faction might be inclined to make. Sir to have been uncalled for, the whole story being If we raise ourselves, at this settlement, 27 R. Alcock's utter condemnation of the aggres- | without any foundation. The sergeant of po- feet from the level of the original ground, as

it furnishes an instance of the truth of my re- out foundation. Having received a despatch fashion, and consequently includes "human or that Sir R. Alcock was wrong, quite the Sergeant Yeoman left at once, changing his this food has been destroyed by the inundation. contrary, but he avowedly yielded on the prin- cause for a more commodious native boat, by From the above account, it will be seen that control affairs, if they would exert their in- Chang-chow-foo were civil, but showed much the local mandaring having failed to keep order, fluence, organise themselves, show a bold front, curiosity, and apparently the presence of a the Central Government at Peking had last foreigner was quite a novelty for them.

The principal events of the week have been of the Royal Asiatic Society have been opened, the future; that, although this region has been the Dover election, the howling of the republand appear to give great satisfaction. The suffering, is now suffering, and will suffer great

(N. C. Daily News.)

licans went against him as well as the Pub. The body of the dead seaman was hild-tem. the Thoutai, the Chefoo, and the Chebean, to licans, and consolation for this defeat was ob- porarily alongside a grave near the English keep order at this important time. Your readtained by riotous proceedings in the shape of cemetery, and a guard of eight men was sent lers, I imagine, will have concluded from what smashing windows, &c. That is the element to from the gunboat to watch it. But after dark, has been shown above, and from knowing that be feared. Should the Conservatives attain Chinese-like, the men left their post and went | the Foreign Governments had undertaken the power, there no doubt will be immense excited into the city for a spree. This would probably leago precaution of placing extra vessels of ment in these working men's clubs, and riotous have passed unnoticed, but that they made a war here during the coming winter, that it proceedings will consequently ensue. The pre- row in re-crossing the bridge of boats, and stab- was his duty to have remained at Tiensent ministry will not suit the irrepressible bed the foreign gatekeeper. Soldiers or sailors tain, so as to be on the apot, to keep order working man, because Mr. Gladstone will not -men in uniform-pass the bridge free. But and to watch over the arrangements for go for enough for him, and the middle classes | these eight men wanted to carry with them six | feeding | the destitute starving population. + are dissatisfied with it, because of its abomin- others who were not in uniform, and who there. The last batch of newspapers received here able incompetency. A return to power of the fore may or may not have been entitled to the from Shanghai gives us an account of the Conservatives will demonstrate to the working privilege. The gatekeeper, at any rate, was quite | Shanghai foreign officials having called on the man that he has no chance of realising his ar- right in stopping them. The men drew their Governor-General of Kiangsu, soon after his dent hopes, except by physical force, and that | knives, and the gatekeeper was stabbed through | arrival at Shanghai, and of his Excellency hav-I suppose he will test. I have no doubt this it the hand; after which exploit the scoundrels ing subsequently returned their visits at their

take St James' Park whenever they please, des | Bridge Directors, and promised to have the at Shanghai, and that of Li-liung-chang at pite all the police can do, and it does please culprits punished; begging however that the Tien-tsin, towards foreign officials. At one port the roughs so to do at least twice a year. With affair should not be reported to the Consuls we have Tseng-kwo-fan, the highest in rank the working man in the front, the rough would or the Taotai. Thus we have desertion of post, of all the provincial mandarine in China, rigidmake a shooking camp follower. Stiff the brawling and stabbing; an English soldier by confroming to the rules of etiquette in renoisy working man has but a small voice in the would come very near being shot. Will "squee- turning the visits of the foreign officials, state as he will find to his cost. One of his zing" a month's pay be considered an appro- acting as an educated gentleman and an

the antogonism and bad blood which his strug- We have had two more fires here, a small comparison with Taong-kwo-fan, a secondary gle with royalty engendered, pensioned the one about seven li outside the West Gute, on rank, treating the calls of the foreign officers younger children of Charles the First-saying | Monday night; and a bigger one on Tuesday | with the most thorough contempt, and even it was a disgrace to England that they should | morning, near the large joss-house at South | decining it beneath him to return the visits of be in want! The vast majority of the people Gate. The fire engine, however, was quickly the foreign Ministers who have done him the of England will go farther than Cromwell on the spot, and as a canal close by gave plenty | honor to call upon. of water, the flames were get under after three houses bad been burned. There is no other mour in the city that the Peking Government To-day will be the fifty-sixth day of this in- news here, except that every one is abusing for terminable Tichborne trial. During some pro- not having bought the wreck of the Fuh-li; it sging news from Kansub, to the effect that the ceedings in the Bankruptcy Court the other seems to be thought Messrs. Boyd & Co. have Mahomedan rebels have lately appeared in day with respect to the claimant, it was stated | made a good shot. A Naval Court held to enauthoritatively on his behalf, that the trial quire into the wreck, has expnerated the master

> TIENTSIN. (N. C. Daily News Correspondent.) The waters on the plains lying to the west had, rumour further stated, sent in his reand east and of the foreign settlements, are now all frozen; and we can to duy see Chinese bodily infirmities having rendered him no sleights shoved and pulled along by men, over the frozen lakes, as we may at present call the former dry plains of this part of the country. The Tientsin river, from the bridge of bonta at the eastern gate of the city down to Taku, is yet open, and a great body of water is still an able military leader, being ordered to running down, totally differing in that respect | Shense to take command of the troops there, from former seasons at this time of the year. supposed to be acting against the Mahomedan During the last four days, a considerable quantity of broken ice has been floating down the river past the foreign acttlements. The thermometer, placed in a spot protected from nese governing class of the empire, and as the

which come here in ordinary years. Before the | Mahomedans. lakes were frozen over, we saw daily a few of the inhabitants catching fish by the various methods used by Chinese for that purpose; but I cannot to-day see anybody fishing through boles in the ice, so I fear that, the fish hitherto in the lakes having gone to the deep water of the river since the ice has made, this resource inimical to the ruling dynasty,) who were with has been cut off. I was in hopes that the fish others creating a disturbance near the north to be caught in the lakes would have helped gate of the city. Four of these men were not to feed the people during the approaching at liberty five days later, three are in prison

week it has fluctuated from 18 to 25.

the Central Government at Peking issued their about 32 years of age, and by religion a Mahoedict ordering the Viceroy of the province to medan. pass every year six months at Tientein, they i had in view that he should be at Tientsin when 9th instant, and at noon of the same day the the state of the country required it, so as, by Customs Taotai sent a circular letter to the his position, to keep order there; and one would foreign officials at Tientsin, to the effect that, could prove. First defendant sobbed and cried Thiers could reconcile himself to the deed, and when his presence would be necessary to carry number of distressed people in the surrounding out the spirit, if not the letter, of the edict. The country, he was apprehensive that traveller histories of the world tell us that when popula- | would be plaudered on the road between Tient-The obstructions placed by the French Go- tions have been suffering from want of food, sin and Peking, if precautionary measures be vernment on the Brindisi route is doing them a tumulte, disorders, and lawlessness have arisen. not adopted to prevent such. As, however, his deal of harm. It exasperates the Italians The present winter appears then to be the pro- Excellency Chin, the military commandant of towards them, and fosters that national ilf- per time for the Vicercy to be resident at Tien. Tientsin, had told blin that he would appoint feeling which the occupation of Rome engender. tsin. H. B. M.'s Minister in his despatch (as soldiers to escort the messengers taking money ed. Then it shows what the French would be, given us in a letter by the British Consul here) to Peking, if the Consuls would previously they only could, and has undoubtedly in reply to the application of this community inform him when they or their countryprompted the English Government to reject for British Naval protection during the ap- men would be about sending messenall overtures regarding the revision of the proaching winter, informed us that "he (Mr. gers with money or other valuables, he treaty. It atimulates other projects to pene- Wade) has written to Sir Henry Kellet, that "would acquaint the commandant of such, that trate the Alps, and it sets all Europe against though he has confidence in the energy he may appoint soldiers to escort them, and Defendant insisted that the notes were 12 in them. I believe that trouble is brewing with of the Governor-General, he thinks that the thus prevent their being plundered on the road respect to the Suez Canal. It certainly can unhappy condition of the Chinese population, a matter of importance." not be kept open much longer unless perma | whom their calamity has left without means of nent works are constructed at Port Said. A Mr. substance, is such as to justify precaution." Dawson, a man of good repute, has lately been Now when Li-hung-chang is comfortably at Tientsin during the winter, this letter, givlecturing on the subject, and he avers, from housed for the winter, in his yamen in the non- ing the opinions of two of the Tientsen maninformation obtained on the spot, that fifteen inundated city of Paonting-Ivo, 120 miles off, darins, would alone I imagine be conclusive on millions sterling are absolutely and urgently we should be glad to know from H. B. M.'s the point. required. The French Government will doubt. Minister of what use his Excellency's "energy" less find the money, if they can obtain their will be as a protection to the law-abiding opuown torms, which the spirit that now obstructs lent Chinese, and to the foreigners resident in the Brindisi route will of course dictate. These the foreign settlements at Tientsin, in case neither the Khedive nor the Sultan will be tumulte and disorders do arise smong the not foolish enough to absent himself if there disposed or capable to grant. It may be that thousands of starving people of the surrounding were likelihood of serious trouble at Tientsin.4 Cum-yune-chune, a sergeant of mandarin the other nations of Europe will be willing to country flocking to Tientain to demand food? En. D. N.] soldiers at Faitunebow, was arrested a Showke. subscribe the sum pro rate on some fixed prin. Evidently his direct influence, as the head wan by Inspector Burns, under a warrant, and ciples, but then the main condition must be that | territorial mandarin of the province, will charged by the complainant in the late extor- the canal shall be open to all alike. Here M. be completely nullified; and his so stated the International Society, is endeavouring to tion case with intimidating him, threatening Lesseps steps in, and with great force and "energy" cannot be placed to our credit set up its incendiary banner in San Francisco. him that if he spoke or gave strong evidence vehemence declares that the French nation con- as protection during this winter. The me. The question of admitting Chinamen to mem. against the soldiers, it would be the worse for coived and executed the work-ergo, they must morials of Li-hung-chang to the Emperor, and bership has caused a hitch in the proceedings; him in future. Complainant stated that as he have some advantage. I suspect he will let it the memorials of the Censors to the Throne, though we have heard of no one objecting to had to pass Fattanchow very often, he wished close up with ailt, in hopes that the stoppage all inform us of a large population suffering the admission of thieves and vagrants. There to have some security against being molested. | will force the British Government to terms. | from want of subsistence consequent on the in- need be no trouble about this matter; there

differently situated from those powers which been, and my notes therefore must be, confined to this province (Chihli). Altogether the extent of flooded country in Chilli may be English as 475 human boings. Then accordingito the extent of country mentioned by the Commissioner of Customs as being flooded, we shall have a population of 31,635,000 suffering from want of subsistence, to greater or less

sive proclivities of French Missionaries must lice with the native assistant who accompanied fur as the eye can reach we see the villages like necessarily so far influence the whole public him, to make enquiry, and obtain, by means of islands in the midst of lakes; so we know at opinion of Europe and the United States, that the Taotai's despatch, release of the persons this place from ocular observation what a the Chinese in the event of hostilities would alleged to have been seized, returned on the square mile of ground has suffered from the obtain strong and general sympathy, which 8th at 12.90, and reported that no Chinamen inundation; and if we reason from the seen to would render the tenure of a French force in | had been shot, nor foreigners taken into case the unseen, we can form a pretty fair idea of China far from secure. The suppression of tody. Sergeant Yeoman left on Thursday what taking the data of the Commissioner of the Taiping, rebellion was a specimen of the night about 7 o'clock, and after passing Ching. Customs to be accurate, thirty-one and a half effect of British sympathy, and I fancy the poolenw several houseboats, the people in which willions of the inhabitants of this part of the French would think twice ere they again in- told him they had heard nothing of the affair. North of China are at the present hour suffervolved themselves in such an expedition as re. He continued his way to Quinsan, Scochow, ing. The Commissioner of Customs states fursulted in the annexation of Cochin China, and Woosieb, still unable to learn that there | ther in his report that 4-10ths of the fluoded Strange to say, this important circumstance was anything the matter. On Sunday morning country produces "kaouleang, millet for cat-bas elicited no comment, not even a passing at 9.30, he arrived at Chang-chow-foo, after the." Geologists in their works use the word gave him into custody. He was sent to four ing journals. The fact is that when a Chiua canoc-like despatch-bont in which he travelled, language call animals; as for instance, in this affair comes to the front such a mass of and sent the desputch of which he was bearer in phrase which I take out of a geological work grievances and abuses become developed, that to the Prefect. Runners were sent out to make The plains of South America were densely Mr. A. MacDonald's compredere charged the a vast amount of time is absorbed, and the enquiries in the surrounding district, and at | peopled by megathering, megalonyx, mylodon, watchman, named Wong-a-chun, with stealing Downing-street snails are allowed to shrink up Pang-nue, 8 or 10 miles from Chang-chow, &c., &c." When the Commissioner of Customs copper nails. He had missed them several in their shells, from which they emerge on the whither it was said the foreigners had been states that 4-10ths of the flooded country for. your commanded the Viceroy at Chihli to take The new rooms of the North China Branch up his residence at Tientsin, to keep order for year; and although apprehensions are entertained by the foreign residents and the Tientain well-to do people, of lawless obstractors creating disturbances still the Viceroy has left We mentioned, a few days ago, an accident Tientsin and retired to his capital, which only subordinate territorial mandarins, viz.,

bave Li-hung-chang, a mandarin holding, in

During the last week there has been a ruhad a short time back received very discourgreat force in that province and bad beaten back the Government troops in every direction; and that the latter, in consequence of several months pay being due to them, had become very disaffected and refused to fight. Tsotsung tang, the Viceroy of Shense and Kansuh signation to Peking, owing to his great age and l longer able to perform the duties of his post. The local government here have during the last few days been busy packing up money for Shense, and we hear of a native of the Tionisin district, named Tsnou-ko-chang, reputed to be

As from all sides we hear of peculation and incapacity existing manpant amongst the Chithe sun, on the south side of the house, stood present rebellion is carried on by men who are at 21 degs. this morning; and during the last firmly bound together by religion, who have a numerous body of co-religionists throughout We have lately, during the daytime, seen one all the North of Chica, and who no doubt can or two junks working their way up the river, easily obtain supplies of arms and other muniladen with grain, which they have brought from tions of war from Northern and Western Leaoutung. A few thousand picula of rice traders over whom the Chinese Government have also been imported in the last steamers | have no control, I cannot see how the Peking which have come from Shanghai and Chefo . Government can ever hope to effectually put The quantities of rice which have come to down the Mahomedan rebellion; and I very Tientsin from the province of Honon and the much fear that the day is near when the most west of Shantung have little exceeded those of the north of China will be under the rule of

On the afternoon of the 9th inst, the city authorities arrested eight men, (some of whom are said to be connected with a secret society and have been condemned to some punishment, Li-hung-chang, the Viceroy of this province, not yet made public, and one was yesterday left Tientsin to day for Paouting-foo, dietant morning behended at the execution ground three hundred and sixty li, or one hundred and outside the west gate of the city. He was twenty English miles, from Tientsin. When named Lo-tsang yih, a native of Teintein,

Li-hung-chang left Tientein at Sa.m. of the

If I could not produce any other evidence to show the danger of lawlessness likely to exist

It strikes us that our correspondent much exaggerates the prospect of trouble. Marauding is likely to occur in the country; but Li is

That cheerful aggregate of human beeves.

Defendant was ordered to find security in one But there he errs. Steamers which can go to undation of this province. The last report, are no Chinamen who wish to join, and no Mr. Remedios said they were Mrs. Reynolds's householder in \$50, to keep the peace for the ludis via Suez, can go round the Cape. They dated 10th October, 1871, issued from the thieves and vagrants who do not .- News

YOKOHAMA. (Japan Mail, January 6th.) All the ex-Daimois are now in Yedo with the Nation says that Tweed's guilt has been their families, and easily obtain permission to brought home to him by Mr. Samuel J. Tilden go abread with them—a vast change from the in a remarkable manner. The Ring got inserted time when they were ordered to the capital in the city charter a clause creating a county and confined there. The attendance of the a Board of Audit," composed of their precious Shogan alone has been dispensed with for the selves. The board met but once for only ten present, and he remains at Shidzouka. It is also worthy of note that the Govern- business over to Tweed. Tweed then wend to ment are sending men of one Ken as Daisanji work, and "audited" as hard as he could, Car-

on the spot, and rendered good service in pro- took the warrants down to the Broadway Bank, venting the confingration from spreading. arrived on the 30th ultimo, and was saluted on suggested the invention in the body of the docoming into port by the various men-of-war in cument. Here he divided the sum among the

harbour. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has Unluckily for Tweed, Garvey and Ingersoll kept been convened for Wednesday, the 10th inst., to their accounts at the same bank as Woodward,

## YOKOSKA. (Japan Mail, Jan, 6th.)

ed visit to Yokoska. He was attended by a amount to 19,000,000 dollars, which is probably number of his own immediate retainers and by only half the real total. acveral of his Ministers. There was in attendance a body guard numbering about two hundred, dressed in guady uniforms, who performed the usual duties of such a corps in a tolerably eyetematic and organized manner. He inspected the various workshops which were all in full working order, eaw the practical use of the graving dock and patent slip, laid the foundation stone for a second dock to be constructed, and after two nights sojourn at Yokoska, returned to Yedo on Wednesday.

About the Arsen I everything was as trim and in good order as it was possible to make it. Raised platforms were placed at every point another being a monster Mikado's crest, dull and noglected While pouring the iron into the latter, the sand being slightly damp, the living metal. robelled, and with a loud explosion scattered itself in all directions, on the head of the Mikado himself and those surrounding him. He stood the shower of molten iron without flinching, but others rushed pell mel without flinching, but others tushed pell mell bales Matting, 290 picule Iron, 154 boxes Oil, from the spot, and several were rather severely 23 coils Rope, 578 pkgs. Sandries—Total 2,242 burnt. The processes of bending iron plates bot and cold, of rivetting boilers, drilling holes, of turning shafts, and cylinders, of planing the surfaces, of iron steam saw mills, planing machines for wood, &c, were all exhibited in full working order. A noble specimen of the old style of naval architecture, the Tipirce was floated out of the graving dock, and a small but handsome steamer, the Tomio Maru was run off the patent slip. On the whole the greatest credit is due to Mons. Verny and the other officials at the Arsenal for the ingenious and complete manner in which the exhibition was got up.

visit of the Mikado very saggestive of the too rapid progress now being made by the country over which he presides. In Europe, there are but two ways for a Hovereign to move among his people, either Silk, 19 pkgs. Fans Total 691 pkgs. incognite and unofficially, or ceremonially and in state. If the latter, there is never wanting sia-Total 485 pkgs. that pomp and ceremony which betokens the presence of Majesty. But when we come to remember that this personage, the Mikado, is not only supreme ruler of the country, but is also supposed to be the spiritual head of its religion, and that but a few months ago only a select few of his own countrymen and not a dozen Europeans had been allowed to see him. and that, even now, it is bard to make an ordinary Japaese believe that he can be seen unvoiled and without disguise, it is a rade blow to the traditions of the country when he appears, as he did the other day, surrounded by a mixed crowd of inquisitive gazers, and would have been paid a short time since to one

of his nobles.

There is something, however, in this

As an official ceremony there was entirely wanting that majestic pomp and display which usually denotes the presence of royalty, and there was a complete absence of the humble and cringing form of showing respect which is customary and was until lately obligatory in Japan; yet there were signs that it was intended as such. The Mikado was attended by a regiment of soldiers; he came from Yedo in the Jho Sho Maru, his largest ship, and an ironolad, accompained by three other men of war, and on arrival was caluted by a French man-of-war then in harbour. When landing. each vessel in the harbour manned yards and cheered him lustily, and on stepping on shore he passed through a line of soldiers to the apartments provided for him. To make the Mikado a myth, a mystery, and a being whom it is unlawful to set eyes upon, is no doubt a barbarism, but to leap from that to his being hustled about in proprid persona by a miscallancous crowd, is too sudden a change to be healthy, and there is in it not sufficient consideration for the beliefs and traditions of the people. Besides, to examine with interest such works as are at Yokoska, or to learn anything from them, cannot be done in state sitting on decorated thrones and walking over sawdust paths through the various workshops. Such works can only be understood by strolling through them at leisure, unaccompained by any crowd of followers.

If the Mikado wishes to gratify his curiosity by seeing any of the public works or other objects of interest in the country, he should certainly do so incognito and privately, but if a state ceremony be determined on, his councillors should punctiliously demand from natives all those signs of respect for royalty which are usual in Japan, and from Europeans those customary in Europe. This seemingly burning desire which has lately seized the Japanese mind utterly to descard all old notions and prejudices must lead to danger, and cannot be too atrongly checked.

## SHIPPING REPORTS

(Continued from the 1st Page.) The N. G. bark Ceres reports in Gulf of Siam fine North monsoon, from Pulo Ohi heavy | loong to travelling merchant. monsoon with extremely high sea, tried to beat up the China sea, but finding the weather too rough bore up for the Eastern passage; came through Paramata passage, had very light and variable winds. In 5 North fresh N.E. monsoon set in, entered the Bashees 12th Junuary: across China sea bad strong monsoon well to the Northward. On 24th November, in Parmata passage, spoke N. G. bark Hongkong, and White Sugar, 265 bags, at \$5.50, by Winging and intended to go to a harbour in the passage for repairs, the others bound to Singapore. On 18th December, off Colomba, passed N. G. ship Jupiter.

LITERARY LIBEL CASE, On the 20th Nov. Sir John Karelake applied to the Court of Queen's Bench on behalf of Mr. lewin, solicitor, of Gray's-inn, for a rule calling upon Mr. A. B. Richards, a member of the the bar, to show cause why a criminal information should not be filed against him for libel contained in a three-volume novel written by Mr. Richards, called "So Very Human," and published by Mossrs. Chapman and Hall. Mr. Irwin was formerly in partnership with Mr. Taylor, in Verulam buildings, and on the dissolution of partnership Mr. Irwin removed to Gray's ion. They were the solicitors to Mr. Richards's futber, who was a bop merchant in the Borough, and the novel purported to describe the conduct of the attorneys in conducting the family business. In the novel Messrs. Irwing and Taylor, of Verulam buildings, were described as Messra Girwin and Naylor, of TAROM and after this date the following rates "Virulence"-buildings and Gray's inn was I will be charged SHORT PERIOD Indescribed as "Bay's "-inn. The characters and surances, viz:names were such that it was impossible for anyone who knew the parties not to identify them immediately; and Mr. Richards, in referring to Above 1 month, Mr. Irwin, charged him with being guilty of and not exceed- 3 frand, malpractices, subornation of evidence, ing ...... that he compounded a felony, and such like Above 3 months ) practices. It was but just to Mesars. Chapman and not exceed- } 6 ... i 

The rule applied for was granted.—London and China Express.

THE NEW YORK FRAUDS. Speaking of the New York municipal frauds minutes, and turned the whole "auditing" of another Ken. This is done as opportunity vey and others bringing in the raw material in offers, and has even taken place in the great the shape of "claims," and he never stopped antil he had audited about 6,000,000 dellars A fire broke out on night of the 2nd instant, worth. Conclly's part in the game then came about twenty minutes past 12, in the store of in, and that worthy citizen drew his warrants Mr. Hohnholtz, which was totally destroyed. for the money, which the mayor endorsed with-A portion of the new stabling creeted for out having the least idea of what was going on. Messrs. Sutherland & Co. was also destroyed, Another citizen named Woodward, holding a otherwise little or no damage was done. The subordinate office in the Supervisor's court, but American and steam fire engines were quickly living in luxury at Norwalk, Connecticut, then having forged on the back of them any names The Fesana, Austrian frigate, Captain Funk, of which his own or Garvey's graceful fancy had confidents by making deposits to their credit. on the revision of the Special Committee and Mr. Tilden, getting hold of the books of the bank, "decomposed" the deposits, as be says, and brought Tweed's share of the plunder VISIT OF THE MIKADO OF JAPAN TO home to him-about 1,000,000 dollars in all. The joint committee have reported on the condition of the city's finances, and declare that On Monday last the Mikado paid his promist the aspertainable peculations of three years

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

JANUARY 15TH. EVENING. A fair amount of business has been done in Bengal drug, Patua at \$680 to \$685; Benares \$6821 to \$685, on cash and credit terms. Malwa has been placed to the extent of about 50 chests at \$630 on credit.

JANUABY 16TH, MORNING. \$6871; Malwa, \$625 to \$630. There is a further rise in Bank shares, sales

from which a good view of the operations could of old having been made at 66 per cent. cash, be got. They were tastefully decorated with and 68 per cent, for end of March; and of new holly, and approached by paths laid with at 64 per cent, cash, and 66 per cent. for end of clean sawdust. Once more were the ponderous | March. They are now firm at present quotasteam hammers and the elaborate machinery tions with an apward tendency. Fire shares put to their unaccustomed uses. Again were all remain quiet. Steamboats are weaker, being the capacious cupolars filled with molten metal offered at 39t per cent. premium, cum div. which was run into moulds ingeniously made Shanghai Steam Navigation have greatly defor the occasion; one mould representing in clined, on the report of a new opposition Steam leviathan characters "Long live the Mikado;" Company starting in Shanghai. Other stocks

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> To H1060. -1,778 pieces Cow-hides, 71 pkgs. Iron-wire, I pkg. Cigars, 181 pkgs. Sundries-

Total 2,031 pkgs. To Punta Arenas -1 case Silk. To ACAJATHA.—2 boxes Silk. To San Jobe de Guatemata.—2 boics Silk

To Valparaiso.—6 boxes Silk. To Enera. 3 pkgs. Sundries. To Callao. -80 pkgs. Merchandise. To PANAMA .- 50 balf-chests Tea.

To SAN FRANCISCO .-- 1,200 bales Homp, 2,758 bags Rice, 4,492 pkgs. Tea, 123 boxes Opium, 150 bage Pepper, 76 bage Nutmeye, 800 boxes Oil, 500 bags Beans, 10 boxes Wax, 5 boxes Silk, 411 boxes Tes, 3,529 pkgs. Sundries-Total 11,054 pkgs. To New York .- 202 pkgs. Ten, 170 pkgs. To Chicago.-65 pkgs. Tea, 420 pkgs. Cas-

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-65 to 66 per cent. premium. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-63 to 64 per

cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per share premium. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$2,000 per share premium, ex div.
China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis. 105

per share premium. Ohinese Insurance Company. -\$160 per share without as much respect being shewn him as Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$64

per share, premium. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$68 per share, premium. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares -27 per cent, discount.

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N THURSDAY, the 18th January, at noon, the Company's S. S. "CAMBODGE, Commandant CHAMPENOIS, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave bust be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marscilles, and accepted in

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A. CONIL. Principal Agent. Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

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DENTRAL AND UNION PACIFI

RAILROAD COMPANIES. THE Steamship "GREAT REPUBLIC," will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on MONDAY, the 12th of February next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe.

hai, via the Inland Sca Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. The "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due a THE Undersigned are prepared to supply San Francisco March 19th, whence daily Pas-Uoals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot senger trains and daily Freight trains are seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered | run over the Central and Union Pacific Rail. road Lines for New York and for all the Note. The Specific Gravity of Takasima principal cities in the interior and upon the Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of Atlantic Seaboard. The time between San Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the Francisco and New York by First-class Pasbest English North Country Coal for steaming senger trains is six days and twenty hours;

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Praya West. T. A. HARRIS. Hongkong, January 12th, 1872.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close For Singapore and London.—Per Enterprise, to morrow; the 17th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy.—Per Formesa, at 1.30 r.m. to-morrow, the 17th instant. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per

Indian Mail Packet Historian, to-morrow, the 17th instant, at 1,30 P.M. For Singapore, Penanc, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet China, to-morrow, the 17th instant. at 1.30 P.M. For Manila.—Per Santa Ana, to-morrow, the 17th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Shanghai.—Per Pekin, to-morrow, the 17th instant, at 3.30 p.m. MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "EMEU,"

will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 25th inst., Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 24th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 24th instant.

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night n the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 25th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

The Latest time for posting Letters at this absolutely assigned to the Yow Wo Tone. Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or of November, and a proper deed of assignment | Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to will be shortly executed by Dent's Trustees. the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Sinment of a Late Fee of 48 conts each in addition to the postage.

F. W. MITCHELL,

Hongkong, 12th January, 1872. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet "CAMBODGE." will be disputched on THURSDAY, the 18th. instant, at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, India, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz, Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and through the United Kingdom via Marscilles. Letters for Registration will be received

until 10 A.M. on the 18th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 18th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.m. on the 17th instant.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 10th January, 1872.

Cargo will be received on board until noon, PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned FOR A LETTER. [Italy 16 cents for each 1 oz

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Switzerland..... The German States. Belgium..... The Netherlands .... Denmark.... Heligoland..... Sweden..... Norway..... Russin.... For a Newspoper For each four or Price ounces of Book Packets and Packets of Patierns [Italy.... 6 cts. 2 ets. Switzerland.....

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Patterns is compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL, papers, other printed papers and Packets of Postnaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

The postage on registered Letters must be

The prepayment of the postage on News-

prepaid: the charge for registration being the

same sum as the postage on each Letter.

It is hereby notified for general information, that henceforward the rates of Postage, which and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, to be forwarded by the British transit through Marseilles for the principal Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Colonics and New Zealand, will be as follows.

> For a Packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight...... 2 cents For a Parket above 1 ounce and not exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 For a Packet above 2 ounces and not For a Packet above 4 ounces and not

and so on, adding 8 cents for every additional ounces or fraction thereof. 1. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong 16th June, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the let August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong,

Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2.......18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is bereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki via Shangbui, and to Hiogo via Yokohama, by United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo by means of the United States' Packets via Shanghai and Yokohama respectively. The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each balf-ounce on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmasier General. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

issued for transportation to Yokohama and It is hereby notified for general information other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the that, the Postage (which must be paid in ad-Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad ward Island, will henceforward be as follows. When forwarded via

> Brindisi...... 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Marseilles ....... 96 cents cach half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton ..... 28 cents each balf-ounce F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that the postage charge. when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster: General, General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Extracts. After the Battle. (From " Two Days before Paris, Second Day," by Jacob de Liefde, in Good Words.) Although the firing had certainly not diminished, we now heard from the wounded that the greater half of the village was in the hands of the Prussians, although the obstinate soldiers were still in many of the houses and refused to surrender. We therefore determined to risk a closer inspection, and, having received permission to cross the few planks that constituted the bridge and the very strong barricade, we trudged through the slush towards the village. We had not gone very far when the first convoy of prisoners arrived. There were about three hundred, of all arms, equipments, and sizes. more incongruous assembly it would be difficult to imagine. They put me strangely in mind of Falstaff's company; for, although there certainly was more than a shirt and half amongst them, a good deal of the description might apply to some of them. washed and unkempt for several days, evi · dently ill fed and badly cared for, hungry, and besmeared with dirt and powder, their uniforms torn and ragged, and with a prospeet before them that might have appalled the first on the barricade," said Von Stoffel, the strongest nerves, these men tramped, with their knapsæcks on their backs, between the double line of their stern captors, without hope for the future, without food for the present, and with the burning sense of crushing defeat fresh upon them. No wonder that they looked miserable, and that even some of the wounded guards pitied their lot I saw two men, who had most unmistakable he was performing a very hard duty. To see hunchbacks, carrying their kits as dappery as any, and not a few were lame and evidently unfit for the field. The road already bore | him to a somewhat sheltered spot and attempt traces of the fight that was still raging. intervals a wounded man lay by the road- bim immediately afterwards torn up and side, who had dragged himself thus far, but mangled by a shell, while you escape as by a had become exhausted; and as we reached miracle, is no very agreeable duty. But the point where the road slopes down to go through it again mentally and repeat it wards the village, we could see how terrible to one whom it cannot but pain in his innerthe march must have been, for the fields on both sides were dotted with those dark forms that are passed by in silence or only indicated with a single word. We approached the village as closely as we could, but it was evident that the fighting was still hotly raging in the street; and although those in the forts must have known that their own men were being escorted on the road, they again opened fire upon it, without, however, doing much harm. The stream of prisoners had by this time greatly increased, and seemed endless. The wounded were also coming away in increasing numbers, and as far as we could see the houses at the entrance were still being contested. There was one peculiarity that struck us already at that time, and was fully borne out at a later examination, the very small ratio of officers among the prisoners. There were line troops, franc-tireurs, national guards, marine soldiers, turcos, and all other sorts of fighting men, but the officers were few and far between, certainly not more than one in fifty, nor did an examination of the fallen prove that the proportion of dead was greater. We had heard that morning in Gonesse that a special courier would be leaving head-quarters with private latters at -one o'clock, to catch the express train that was running at the time from Lagny to Germany, and Von Kleisthadvery kindly offered to enclose our letters if we could get them ready -at his bureau by half-past twelve. It was al ready half-past ton, and as we had seen sufficient of the fray to be able to send off some account, we hurried to the town across the fields. We were somewhat taken aback when on reaching our apartments we found a sonfry at the door, who refused as admittance. on the ground that he had some prisoners in the room. But after we had paid a visit to Captain von Graben, answered his numerous and eager questions, and related what we had seen, he at once allowed us to go in and transport our belongings to another apartment. In this, however, we found more difficulty than we expected. Our beds were other a major, and I was greatly amused to dear wife, and an illegible scrawl from his find that the colonel had put himself very eldest daughter, which he persisted in praiscomfortably inside my topcoat, his own being ting to the skies, and also photographs jointly wet, while the major had taken off his boots and severally of the whole family? They for the same reason, and seemed well content. certainly were very charming on paper, and They looked rather weary, and from the his gratitude, when he told me that he would manner in which they munched some hard not now send the letter he had written last of any service to him, informing him at the same time who and what I was. He imsome astonishment. "I am greatly obliged to you for your offer, monsieur," he replied, ordered to remain in Le Bourget had now "and I shall do myself the honour of accepting it. There are two things I am dying cooking their meals, or smoking at the open for, some food and news." "I shall do windows and going over the affair of the all I can to procure the former," I answered; | morning. The windows of the Casino were dred and fifty thousand men? I don't be certainly at times presented a most ludicrous "it surrendered four days ago with a garri. altogether compatible with the generosity of men." "I do not believe it," he said again, been due to the exasperation and fierceness in a very positive manner. "But I assure of the contest, but I was very sorry to see you \_\_ " " Pardon, monsieur, c'est parfaitement | Knetz, in the height of his spirits, standing impossible." "But here is the official and on the pavement, and pointing out with loud nouncement." "No, no," he said, waving voice and great mirth what appeared to him aside the document with a slight smile of the most laughable figures, and asking some contempt, "we don't believe official docu- hungry-looking fellow how he enjoyed his ments. It could not possibly have taken breakfast that morning. A running fire of place." "But it has, I assure you." "No, jest was carried on in front of the Casino on no, not a bit of it," he repeated with that both floors, and it was by no means uninperfectly absurd. Is it not, mon camarade?" by. There were some fine faces amongst "Parfailement rillitule," said the camarade, them. To some of these hardened; weather said Zehlicke, somewhat grimly, for he was seemed very hard to bear. At last, hownot a neutral, "perhaps you will let me have ever, the train was done and we went on. my rug and slippers when you are quite done. The room was as full as on the previous with them. That, at any rate, is not im. night, and yet how different! The very air possible." Zehlicke had a patriotic soul, and seemed to be changed. There was an ophe gloried in Metz. "Certainly," answered pressive silence, a sombreness hanging over the major, looking after the articles with a all, that struck us the moment we entered. melancholy expression; "and if monsieur The scene at the windows had been a strange would take this 20f. piece and endeavour to outburst of bitterness against the enemy: buy me some food, he would do us an ever- but amongst themselves there was no mirth. lasting favour, as we are almost exhausted." There was talking, of course, but it was of a I took the money and promised again that I quiet kind. Five or six sat in little groups would assist him as much as I could. None and related to each other their escapes in an of the soldiers, however, would take the re- undertone, and when at times Knetz broke sponsibility of procuring food for the prisoners, out into a laugh, it fell like a jarring and as the sentry told me that he would not sound upon the rest. And there had allow me to carry it in, unless I had received been some wonderful escapes. One vicespecial permission from his hauptman, I ran feldwebel showed mehis trousers, the pocket of down to Von Graben, trusting that he would which had been entirely pierced with a bulat once concede what I deemed so reasonable. let without hurting him; another had sturn-But it happened that Von Graben's fever of bled and fallen, and as he lay an exploding excitement and irritability had now assumed a shell took away the sole and heel of his boot, very unreasonable form. I found him still but left his foot unbort. Such instances pacing up and down the street, his sword could be multiplied ad infinitum. Everyclattering on the stones, and his hands buried body, of course, was full of Von Stoffel, who in the pockets of his ample wafferrock. His was not at that time present; and the way face was pale, there was a hectic flush on his in which he seemed to have run about in the cheeks, and he refused my request in a very very thick of the bullet-rain, breaking open curt and stern manner. "Let them hunger," door after door, and telling his men where he said, with a sombre voice; "let them die to put up a ladder and climb on to the roof.

for you have no patrictism; but we Germans | under him, whereupon he decided to walk feel deeply the insult we have received from by the side of the first rank. The fire bethis nation, and if I can help it, they shall came more deadly at every step, but his voice not be treated with leniency." As this was was heard above all, telling his men to be an argumentum ad hominem, I was hesitating steady. The first rank was already out up. whether to reply or be silent, when the cap- whon suddenly the colours fell. A Jewish tain made an eager motion, and pointed to sergeant seizes them and raises them high. wards the corner of the square. I followed when he too is laid low with a volley. The his indication, and saw Von Stoffel and five first ranks stop and waver; the Franch beor six young officers turning round the corner and approaching us. Greatly inclined and blaze away with the frenzy of madmen though I felt to run towards them and ex- At that moment Boudritzky, little man press my pleasure at seeing them alive and well, something in their demeanour withheld hands and rushes forward, followed by the Their faces were grave, their steps slow, and I felt as if some mysterious spirit anproached us. "Captain," said Van Stoffel. in a low voice and slowly, as the other pressed his hand, "for the second time it is my misfortune to bring back the battalions," lage. With such leading, a good deal of the The captain became still paler than before. "Where is Neuhaus? Is ho . . .?" The young captain nodded. Major Neubaus bad heavily on them. They weighed heavily on been Von Graben's bosom friend. "And where is Captain A.?" "Dead." "And "Dead." "And C.?" " Mortalle wounded. "And D.?" continued the captain with a scarcely audible voice. " He was "and received seven bullets, two of which pierced his heart." "Oh my God!"exclaimed Von Graben, covering his face with his hand, "then tell me, who is still alive?" I turned away; we were all visibly moved, and but with difficulty repressed our tears. And as Von Stoffel continued in a low tone, giving some details of the major's death, I felt that a man whom you have loved and honoured, regiment from the military school some three fall in the performance of his duties, to carry At to staunch the issue of his blood, and to most soul, is indeed a double pain. Von Graben, at any rate, could not stand it, and went in doors, while some of the other officers were glad enough to get an opportunity of changing their clothes. I found myself for a moment alone with Von Stoffel, and could not help shaking him heartily by the hand and expressing my pleasure at his good luck. remarking at the same time that he too had a bandage round his head. "Yes, he Guards. said, "I did not come off altogether scot-free. This is an ugly scar across the eye, and I may have to lose it. But what of that.

am still alive." "It is a wonder, seeing that so many have fallen around you." "It is a wonder," he repeated, "for it was awfulswful." "Was it worse than Gravelotte?" "It was the worst thing I over was engaged in, and yet I could not help laughing at the expression of one of my men, who was immediately behind me. We had just carried a house and farm-yard by storm, and as I opened the stable door to get to the next house, the fellow pulled me back. Stop a moment, Herr Lieutenant, he said, 'wait still the shower is over. There are more bullets than air to breathe." My duty of correspondent weighing heavy upon me, I turned to regain our new apartment, when at the foot of the stair I was suddenly seized from behind, with a firm but not unfriendly grasp. As I turned round to catch a glimpse of my mysterious assailant; I heard his voice behind me, repeating three times with a most deliberate hug, "Ich lebe noch, Ich lebe noch (I am still living.) It was Fritz Knetz, with whom, the reader may perhaps remember. I had taken a walk on the previous evening. He looked a radiant and very handsome dog indeed, his blue eyes sparkling with mirth and lebenslust, and in the fulness of his heart be would drag me into his room next door. and notwithstanding my remonstrances forced me to accept, and even to smoke in his prei Ohina, and Australia. sence, sundry cigars of questionable descent and indifferent odour. Then he poured out his heart—for schen sie mein lieber, what occupied by two French officers of superior should be find on his table when he came Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 rank. One, I believe, was a colonel, the back from Le Bourget but a letter from his on reasonable terms. with my friend's slippers and travelling rug. I could quite understand Fritz's raptures and Société anonyme libre au Capital de 6,000,000

biscuits, and drank the common wine which night, but write another telling his dearest we had left behind, I concluded that they were greatly in want of food. It may have ger, but that of course such a thing would been this, mixed perhaps with a little of that never happen; again. Some hours aftersuperciliousness that characterises every wards we turned our steps again towards French officer, which prompted them to take the Casino. The letters had been desscarcely any notice of our entrance. I felt at patched, and we had been informed that one moment a great desire to request the in all probability all the fighting for the day colonel to get out of my coat, but, consider. was done. It was high time, I began to ing his situation, I asked him, in the best think, for just as we reached the principal Calcutta, Bombay, Yokohama, Hongkong and French I could muster, whether I could be street the great convoy of prisoners, con Shanghai, taining some twelve to thirteen hundred. passed by the restaurant on their way to the Agents in China for the above-named Commediately sat upright and stared at me with church, where they were to be confined: pany, are prepared to accept Marine risks, Such of the Elizabeth regiment as were not foreign or coastwise, at current rates. returned, and were cleaning their arms and "the latter I can give you at once. You know, I suppose, that Metz has capitulated?" "Metz capitulated!" he erclaimed, "impossible! With a garrison of one hun. lieve it." "It is true, nevertheless," I said : appearance; and their comments were not son of one hundred and eighty thousand conquerors. A good deal of this may have THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS-

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